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MAY DAY FESTIVAL SEEN AS GREAT SUCCESS, HERE

CORONATION CEREMONY IMPRESSIVE

Gleaming trumpets sent the sunbeams flying over a velvet green lawn, as the May Queen and her resplendent court made their entrance to the Spring Coronation ceremony. Miss Alene Vickers of Lorain, member of Five Sister sorority, presided with true queenly grace and was aided by her maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Mack of Hamler, a Las Amigan.

The throne was placed high on the spacious lawn south of the library. Color flashed kaleidoscopically as the procession emerged from the Training School and passed down the steps and across the broad avenue between the crowded grandstands. The college band played sweet and light airs, as the twelve barefoot, natural dancers, clad in classical draperies led the march. They formed an archway of green with garlands. The court of honor, Miss Mary Louise Lane, Miss Valeska Lambertus, Miss Evelyn Wentz, Miss Geraldine Meyers and Miss Marian Rife were dressed in blues, varying from pale, pale turquoise to warm Alice blue. These were followed by the Junior, Senior and Graduating Sophomore girls in soft, glowing, formal gowns, who lined the way with ropes of flowers.

Miss Vickers, garbed in moulded white satin with stiff pleated standing collar and regal train, smiled radiantly, as her maid of honor took the golden crown from its satin pillow and placed it upon the queen's brow. Miss Mack was charming in a delicate

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Cindermen Place Sixth At Oberlin

The Bowling Green track team made a good record at the Ohio Conference track meet last Friday and Saturday by scoring 12 points at Oberlin. J. Frontz was 3rd. in 100 yd dash and 4th in the 220 yd. run, while F. Belding took 4th in the shot put, G. Smith took 4th place in the 440, and Bee Gee took 3rd in the relay.

Oberlin won the meet with Wooster second, Denison third, and Case and Baldwin Wallace tied for fourth.

This meet closed the season for the Bee Gee thinclads.

Y.M.C.A.'s Camp On Maumee

Enjoy Two Day Outing Near Waterville

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet and a few other members along with Professor Fauley and Mr. Jordan spent May 22 and 23 at the Maumee River. They stayed Saturday night in the shelter house up the river from Waterville. Few of the fellows received very much sleep because of the early risers in the association.

A business meeting was held during the morning Sunday and time being taken now and then to look at the fish lines which the boys successfully operated, netting them three fish.

Delicious and plentiful meals were provided by the chef of the boys and his aides. The chef, a very good cook, made only one mistake and that was by adding too much water to the gelatin. The hungry fellows enjoyed fishing for their fruit in the liquid instead of having it easily dipped out. Boating and sleeping were some of the other forms of recreation indulged in by the members.

A short devotional closed the retreat.

PLENTIFUL PICNIC PROVISIONS PLEASE PALATES

Newsers Picnic

Delicious, crispy, flaky, thin layers of crust with apples between, a favorite Hungarian pastry—haven't you guessed it? Ask any member of the Bee Gee News staff. They're sure to know as it was the surprise feature and main delicacy of the staff picnic held a week ago Monday evening, the 17th, at the Metropolitan Park on the Maumee River. Well, it is Apple Strudel!!

The male portion built a huge roaring fire (?) over which weiners (the particular people had steak) and marshmallows were cooked.

Then there came rowing, swimming, games and more eating. We then journeyed back to Bee Gee, singing at the top of our voices and all agreeing that it was a "sure swell" picnic.

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BIDS FOR CHAIRS, ORGAN RECEIVED

Bids for the opera chairs and pipe organ for the auditorium were opened in the office of John P. Schooley, state architect and engineer, Columbus, Ohio, on May 20. There were four bids on opera chairs and three on the pipe organ. Bids will be considered and analyzed by Schooley and he will make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees as to which is the lowest and best bid in each case. Bids involve much detail. It will be a week or more before the recommendation will be made. Bidders on both projects represent the best firms in the country insuring a high quality of equipment. These projects come under the PWA grant.

Stage equipment and window draperies are not included in the PWA contract. Dr. H. B. Williams is busy with architects and designers and will have specifications completed in the near future.

Baccalaureate Services Held Sunday, June 6

The Baccalaureate service will be on Sunday afternoon, June 6 at 3 at the Men's gymnasium. The sermon will be by Dr. George Laughton, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Toledo. Pastors of the churches of Bowling Green will assist in this service which will be open to the public.

Y Frolic

The Y. W. C. A. will meet for the last time this year at the City Park Thursday, May 27, at 6:00 o'clock sharp. Committees are busy working for a new kind of picnic—a hot supper—something different. There will be games as well as group singing around the fire-places. Let's have a good turn out to end the year. Be sure to pay your dues before coming. Norma Sheer is the new treasurer. Sign up on cork bulletin board by Wednesday night.

The Y. M. bookstore will be open for summer-school. Those desiring to leave books to sell should take them to the store June 2, 3 or 4, between two and five o'clock.

40 PERCENT VOTE AT COUNCIL ELECTION

C. C. O. Sweeps Polls

The Student Council election held last week, on Wednesday, at which about 40 per cent of those eligible voted, resulted in a decided support of certain candidates of the C. C. O. with two exceptions, Bee Gee News Editor and no Sophomore-Junior candidate. C. C. O. members, it is said, do not take this as an election "led-by-the-nose". Chairman Austin Shelton pointed out that the C. C. O. had merely coincided with the views of the campus, which was its aim.

The following candidates were elected to office:

Student Council
Seniors—Squire, Glover, V. M. Powell
Juniors—Elmer Cryer, Bushey, Avery
Sophomores—Cromer, Shanley, Mercer
Editor, Bee Gee News—George Beattie
Editor, The Key—Edwin Cook
The News editor takes office next February or any time before if the old editor resigns.
The new Council will not take office until November, after election of representatives from the Freshman Class.

Outdoor Band Concert Planned

In Final Appearance At South Side of Williams

The final appearance of the Concert Band will be made in an early evening outdoor concert between the hours of 7:00 and 8:00 so it will be over before dark.

This will be the first outdoor concert attempted by the band, and it is planned to have the band seated at the south side of Williams Hall. An interesting program of classical as well as lighter concert music is arranged.

Although this date is the evening of the first days of exams, it will be held at an early hour so your evening study can follow the concert. Relax from exams for this hour, and enjoy an outdoor band concert. Listeners from town as well as campus are invited.

OFFICIAL LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

Elementary Course

Anderson, Dorothea E.
Austin, Mary Jayne
Baertsche, Mozelle
Balsizer, Ruth
Barnt, Marjorie
Basinger, Myra Jane
Baughman, Henrietta
Beins, Ruth Lois
Benton, Janis B.
Billings, Margaret
Black, Marguerite S.
Bonchi, Evangeline M.
Bonn, Betty
Booth, Charlotte
Bowdle, Betty Nan
Boyer, Grace L.
Boylan, Esther F.
Braden, Elizabeth
Brenner, Mary Elizabeth
Brewster, Virginia C.
Briner, Eleanor
Brown, Bernice
Buddemeyer, Guy
Bunnell, Jeannette
Burgin, Morton
Burke, Caroline
Campbell, Genevieve
Canterbury, Jean Marie
Colwell, Evelyn E.
Colwell, Evelyn Irene
Crandall, Zelda L.
Daniels, Ruth
Day, Georgetta M.
Delph, Jeanette
Dempster, Helen M.
DeWitt, Eleanore Marie
Douglass, Ruth
Dressel, Idalena
Dull, Lloyd W.
Eisaman, Treva

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W. A. A. Wakon

Sunday, May 23 the W. A. A. held its last meeting in the form of a Wakon, a farewell party for the graduating Sophomores and Seniors. After hiking out to the grounds the lunch was enjoyed by everyone, and the games provided entertainment. The setting of the sun provided a very picturesque scene for the group. As it grew dark the girls sat around a bonfire and sang favorite songs.

The graduating girls then lighted their torches at the fire kindled by the W. A. A. ideals and high standards, and in this way bade farewell to their comrades by marching over the hill. The remaining girls stood on the hill top and watched the retreating girls climb the stile and march back to town the flames of their torches leaping high.

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Stay-Over For Graduation

Would it be possible to halt the suit-case parade for which this campus is so famous for one week-end, that of commencement? Those students who do not have to leave immediately for jobs would find it quite worth their while to attend the impressive ceremony and the Baccalaureate sermon as well.

The procession of robes, plain and multi-colored, is in itself a stirring sight. Then, too, many of these graduates are good friends of many of the undergraduates. It would be a fitting tribute to this friendship to remain for the graduation exercises.

Our graduates have worked for years in order to participate in the ceremony. They and our professors have spent some time in arranging it to the minutest detail. The least we undergraduates can do is remain over for Commencement.

It is a day when a happy outlook reigns supreme and all cares are forgotten. We can all share this if we want to.

MAY DAY

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flowered chiffon, banded at the waist with tiny, narrow, black velvet. She carried a circular bouquet of spring grandeur as did the Queen.

Now a festive note entered, and the Modern Dance group demonstrated some phases of its mode of expression. A gala folk dance, originating within the group, was presented by the members of the folk dancing project. The two groups joined in winding the beribboned May poles. A beautiful trumpet solo played by Donald Stamm, gave way to the recessional.

The sun, as if it had expended its full energy upon the brilliant scene, faded and the grandstand pattern of thrilled spectators broke up. However, threatening clouds were ignored as the student body gathered at the tea dance in Shatzel Hall sponsored by the Seven Sister sorority. Lilacs were massed fragrantly about the room. The serving table was graceful with yellow roses and shining blue candles. Blue chiffon mingled with white linen, as Wayne Williams and his orchestra filled the air with peppy, rhythmic swing tunes.

And so the annual May Day custom was observed. Miss Caroline Nielsen, chairman, and Miss Mary Evelyn Gray, president of the Women's League, were in charge of general arrangements. The original dances were directed by Miss Emily

Hartman, member of the Physical Education Department.

Newser Picnic

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nic.

Some scenes you really should have witnessed were: Cecilia McCrate eating potato salad; Richard McCartney trying to give his steak away; Don Clague chopping wood; Harold Frum playing ball; June Pappert swimming; Virginia Frances rowing; George Beattie playing Blind Man's Bluff, and last but not least our own George Squire with Virginia Powell's tam and Fern Sharp's bow tie on, making a most effective after dinner speech!

Official List

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:Elliott, Betty M.
Elsasser, Opal
English, Faye
Ernst, Florence
Evans, Marguerite
Fetters, Cartha E.
Fike, Jeannette
Fleming, Helen
Folsom, Laura
Fouts, Betty Lewis
Freed, Una Ruth
Gamble, Doris L.
:Gay, Ruth Elizabeth
Gehring, Marguerite
Gephart, Mildred Viola
:Gill, Mary R.
Good, Phyllis Jane
:Gorsuch, Dorothy
Granger, Virginia Lee

EXCHANGE

A cribbing-detector is being put to use at a certain Pacific coast university. The students rebelled against the over zealous snooping of professors during exams. Professors feared the consequences were the patrolling to cease. They finally agreed to discontinue the Sherlock Holmes act on the condition that the students find a more efficient system. So, now, when a student sees another cheating, he stomps his feet. There is nothing to show which student is the culprit. If the offender doesn't stop immediately, something like the rumbling of a buffalo herd might be heard.

The fact that students with the best grades usually have the fewer absences was demonstrated in a study of class sizes by Dr. Wayne Dancer of the University of Toledo. Averages of grades and absences showed that students with the grade of A had 1.9 absences; B, 2.3 absences; C, 3.6 absences; P, 4.4 absences; D, 4.4 absences; and F, 9.5 absences.

All offenders of the rule prohibiting smoking in halls and classrooms are brought before a smoking court at the University of Toledo. Those disobeying are penalized and second offenders will be fined.

"Body Mechanics" is the new course being planned at Duke. Co-eds will learn how to appear beautifully graceful in positions such as raising and lowering windows, walking upstairs; jumping from an elevated object, driving a car, lifting furniture, and in the usual walking, standing, and sitting positions.

Ohio Northern's *The Northern Review* recently published the following joke:

College Professor: "Will everyone please turn in his paper, and don't forget to include one carbon between each, so that I can correct them all at once."

The *Tan and Cardinal* at Otterbein published the following verse which is indicative of the after effects often experienced by students at Bee Gee:

Lavender green hobgoblins
Playing fox and geese
On the pink ceiling—
Purple canaries
Blowing police whistles
In my eardrums—
Bloated scarlet elephants
Stumping gleefully
On my stomach—
Squiggly little worms
Playing hide and seek
Among my toes—
Oh, why did I ever
Eat
Those last three hamburgers?

Groth, Glendola
Gustin, Frieda E.
Hartzell, Alice Fast
Heater, Martha S.
Heath, John R.
Heckel, Olive B.

Farewell Meeting
For Westminsterers

The banks of the scenic Maumee will provide the setting for the "Farewell Meeting" of the Westminster Club next Sunday evening. This is the fifth consecutive year that such a meeting will be conducted. A campfire supper will be served. Following the supper the Club will sing songs to the accompaniment of a trumpet and offer testimonies concerning the work of the past year. Dr. A. R. Siebens and Rev. J. M. Adams of Philadelphia will also be present and are expected to speak briefly.

The site of the gathering is the old Indian Mission which was organized early in the last century. On the property is an Indian burial ground and an orchard with trees believed to have been planted originally by Johnny Appleseed.

Dr. Kohl's Sunday-school class will be conducted as usual next Sunday. The guest speaker will be Rev. J. M. Adams, Director of University Work for the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church.

This will be the last Sunday on which many students will be present. Dr. Siebens will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "The Unchanging Christ in a Changing World."

:Heilman, Gertrude E.
Herbert, Joyce E.
Herd, Dorothy Jane
Hollest, Bessie E.
Hollman, Eileen
Hoover, Mary Alice
Humbert, Leota
Huss, Betty B.
Kern, Marie C.
Kline, Madge Ruth
Knapp, Adeline M.
Knopp, Bernice Elizabeth
Keonker, Ruth I.
Kreglow, Lucille
Kuhlman, Alice Marie
:Leatherman, Vernam L.
Light, Sally
Lindecker, Marjorie
Longacre, Edna Jane
Lutz, E. Jayne
McConkey, Jane
McKean, Isabelle Geneiva
McKee, Naomi
Machetanz, Winifred
Mack, Evelyn B.
Mathile, Evron
Mawer, Laurene
May, Frances Erna
Metz, Helen I.
Meyer, Amelia A.
Michaelis, Marie A.
Miller, Algia Alberta
Miller, Betty Ellen
Miller, Evangeline M.
Miller, Virginia
Miller, Susannah
Mitchell, Lucile
Mizer, Lloyd
Mock, Lucille Alma
Morrow, Virginia
Mounts, Ruth Ellen
Muir, Helen Fern
Myers, Geraldine M.
Nagy, Viola B.
Nicholas, Rose

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, May 27—Quill Type Picnic
Thursday, May 27—Concert, Music Dept., 8:15 P. M.
Thursday, May 27—Varsity Banquet, 6:30 P. M.
Friday, May 28—Commoner's Picnic
Saturday, May 29—Book and Motor Banquet, 6:30 P. M.
Saturday, May 29—Memorial Day Campus Dance, Phratra Sorority
Tuesday, June 1—News Meeting 8 P. M.
Tuesday, June 1—Band Concert, 7-8 P. M.
Wednesday, June 2—Special Music Problems Recital

A box properly labeled will be placed on the ledge in front of the business office. All NYA students must leave self-addressed stamped envelopes for forwarding of the checks. If this is not done, the office cannot guarantee prompt delivery of checks.

Attention of all NYA students is requested to the following announcements. NYA work will end June 4, and supervisors will be expected to turn in the time of the students on Saturday morning, June 5. Students are urged to report time on Friday, June 4. The University officials are extending the working time of the students to the latest possible date. This makes it impossible to get checks back from Columbus before students leave for their homes.

Obenour, Genevieve
Otte, Lucille A.
Patterson, Gwendolyn
:Pessell, Mary Ellen
Peterson, Marian J.
Pickett, Dorothy
Poling, Alice M.
Powers, Ruth E.
Purdy, Marguerite
Quail, Mary M.
Rader, Pauline E.
Radley, Lois Mae
Ray, Virginia
Reese, Marsella
Reid, Mary Jane
Rife, Marian Elizabeth
Ringenberg, Delores E.
Robinson, Frances
:Rohde, Melva
Rohrbaugh, Janis J.
Roller, Frances
:Rowe, Vera L.
Schell, Helen
Schilling, Martha Freida
Shroerluke, Carolyn
Schwable, Rita
Sharp, Fern
Sheffer, Anna Kathryn
Shilling, Virginia K.
Short, Isabelle M.
Shuck, Elizabeth
Shull, Martha E.
Siewert, Edna V.
:Smith, Helen Dwire
Smith, Marjorie
Stauffer, Wahneta A.
Steffanni, Alys M.
Stein, Evelyn L.
Stevens, Ruth
Stubbs, Georgia

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THE SOCIAL YEAR

And so we come to the end of another year—how'd it go?—Well, it all started with the reception to the funny forlorn Freshmen at the first mixer—Michigan Club Dance with huge map dotted with cities hung over the orchestra—Y's Frys. Elegant pep rally with the Ye Olde Five Bros. mock football game with Prof. Powell refereeing, score 6-0, Ypsi game next day, score 6-0, coincidence?—Hallowe'en, spooks, goblins, funny-mans, fat ones, slim ones, short and fat, darling outfits and crummy ones.—Hallowe'en dance after the Callithumpian parade, winners were completely outfitted, even to rubber gloves, couple representing a Dr. and a nurse.—Yippee, Homecoming, friends and foes, pals and sals, one and all at the Homecoming Dance. Men's Gym was like the Old Woman in the Shoe, so many children she didn't know what to do—Breakfasts, luncheons, teas, football game, dinners, Frat dances, midnight banquets.—Rush Week, Chinese parties, wiener and marshmallow roasts, chili suppers, teas, open house, ghost parties, box lunches, theatre nights, Mexican shindig, costume parties, Bohemian party—Formal rush parties, veery, veery ritzy, to Toledo to the theatre, dinners at Woman's Club, Nookery, Sorority houses, corsages of jonquils, gardenias, roses—Gold Mask play, simply swell settings—Freshman Dance, same number upperclassmen—Kick Off Party—Cramming for tests—Thanksgiving, turkey dressing, all trimmings—Inter-Sorority Formal, ultra, ultra—Silver Tea—Play Production presents Silver Cord—Miami All-College Mix-up—Lighted tree on Ad. building and, lights on evergreens—Everything's so Christmassy, Christmas Carols, Music Programs, Chorus and Trumpets that sounded out over the snowy night—Vacation—Whoopee—Delhi Dope, Tobacco Road Tussle, some sayings censored, mock wedding, queerest costumes—Y. swim—Skol Scrolls, sweet sweater swing dance—Graduating Sophomore Formal, Spanish atmosphere with orchestra in costume, soft lights, balconies and red roses—Shatzel Hall Japanese Formal with Japanese lanterns, cherry blossoms, parchment programs and the temperature outside at one below zero—Junior-Senior Prom at New Secor in Toledo, dinner-dance, beautiful gowns, exquisite corsages, tasteful setting—lovely, lovely, let's do it again—3-Kay Kapers, Star-Dust dance, profusion of stars under a blue

sky—Five Flashes, Valentine dance with a hundred hearts that linked popular campus couple's names—Frat. Smokers, big thick sandwiches, peanuts, candy, cigs—Williams Hall Formal, Rhapsody in Blue Lights, notes, music—Five Bros. Tip Off dance one night, next night Five Formal at Legion Hall, garden scene, favors, white kids in purse with gold zipper and crest—Sophomore Prom. St. Patrick's decorations, shamrocks, snakes, pipe's 'n all—Men's Athletic Carnival, races, tumbling, elegant Ypsilanti team juggling act, boxing finals and a dilly dance—W. A. A. Carnival, step right up, only a nickel, one-twentieth of a dollar, try your luck with the bean bag, fishing, ball throwing, sideshow, fun house, penny throw, bowling or dancing. Y. M. C. A. April Fool Party—all clothes backward—Glee Club tops tour with concert and dance—Commoner's Formal, green and white decorations, favors of bronze book ends—Easter Vacation, colored eggs, Easter bunnies—Five Formal, red and white decorations, tapers, roses, suede programs, dances dedicated to different members—3-Kay Formal, April Showers, cellophane, umbrellas, dewy posies—University Players present "Constant Wife", two nights, two different casts—Delhi Formal at Heather downs Country Club, duck dinner and grand dance till two o'clock, programs of four-ply walnut wood. Phratra Formal, rustic setting, bridge, birdbath, trellises and wood programs—Las Amigas, spring garden, picket fence, flowers, archway, green suede programs—Quill-Type All-Campus, red and black decorations, dances named after commercial terms—Seven Formal, Maypole with streamers, white picket fence, programs of white tooled leather—Commoner's Campus Picnic, snack at Shelter house, shimmy at Legion Hall—Skol Formal, orange and black crest covered lights, gorgeous gowns, clever programs, beautiful songs—May Day, Alene Vickers, Queen, Evelyn Mack, attendant, beautiful bouquets, barefoot damsels, cute flowers girls, dancing peasants, daisy chain—U. A. Prom, beautiful decorations of purple grape balloons on white lattice, pretty dresses, grand orchestra—Picnics, Picnics, Picnics—Seven, Three Kay, Las Amigas, Five Sisters, Quill-Type, Delhi, Commoner, Five Bros., News, W. A. A., Emerson, Y's, Kindergarten—Primary—Commencement.

Mr. Lawrence Ringenberg has been given an assistantship at Ohio State University under Dr. Ruhn for next year. This will enable him to continue his studies toward his Ph. D.

Three Kay

Our last social function of the year was our Sorority picnic held at Ft. Meigs on Saturday, May 22nd. Even though it rained we all enjoyed our picnic supper and the dancing which followed. From all appearances it seemed that our friends of the opposite sex also seemed to enjoy themselves.

Meet our officers for next year:

President—Mary Sherman
Vice-Pres.—Marian Winter
Secretary—Margaret Henderson
Chaplain—Jessie Zimmerman
Chronicler—Charlotte Inman
Sgt. of Arms—Louise Sproul
Reporter—Emily Jane Jump

As the school year draws to a close we must say farewell to the graduates who embark on their journey in life. We are proud of our Seniors, eight in number. They are Edna McCormick, our president for '36 and '37; Roberta Clark, Alys Mae Sterling, Frances Raifsnnyder, Carolyn Ruth Carmen, and Alice Solinger.

We appreciate all that you have accomplished for our Sorority girls and we hope that you have lots of success in all your endeavors.

MUSIC REVIEW

The Band, Orchestra, Chorus, Men's Glee club and the Treble Clef club have made nearly 60 public appearances during the school year. To this number should be added the many performances by smaller groups, such as quintettes, quartettes, and trios. About 66 percent of the members of these larger organizations are non-music students—an interesting side-light on the functioning of the Music Department on the campus.

The Band, under Mr. Church, has played for over 20 events this year. It is an organization of 40 members, approximately 70 percent of whom are non-music students. Attractively uniformed, it played for all home football and basketball games, several parades and took one football trip (to Ashland College).

The band took part in the May Day ceremony. Ten band members represented Bowling Green in the Ohio Intercollegiate Band Festival at Muskingum College.

The University Orchestra, Mr. McEwen, directing, has given four concerts this year: one at assembly, one for the training school children, one for the Senior high school and the formal spring concert in the Practical Arts building. The 38 members of the orchestra in the Spring Concert were evenly divided between music students and non-music students. Four members

LAS AMIGAS

Five new members were formally initiated into the sorority at an impressive candle-light service following dinner at the Woman's Club, Tuesday, May 25. The pledges were initiated before a satin-covered altar lighted with two silver candelabra. During the ceremony each pledge was presented a corsage. The new members are: Martha iWhrow, Martha Aspacher, Eloise Hall, Marie Frietze, and Eleanor Epley. Following the initiation, election and installation of officers took place. The new officers are: D'Nelle Mason, president; Jeannette Seiss, vice president; Wahnita Kershner, recording secretary; Ailene Matthews, treasurer; Mildred Wise, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Epley, historian; Glenna Kartz, pledge mistress; Alice Burkhardt and Betty Geis, inter-sorority council members. The meeting closed with a farewell talk by Ruth Ellen Mounts, retiring president.

played in the Ohio Intercollegiate Orchestra at Baldwin-Wallace College.

The Mixed Chorus of 40 members, under Mr. Tunnicliffe, is made up almost entirely of music students due to the inability of most students outside the Music department to arrange their schedules so that they might be present at the four o'clock rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The chorus has given three formal programs—the Christmas program, a Lenten program at the Presbyterian church, and the Spring Concert—besides assisting at the regular chapel services with special songs and musical responses.

The Men's Glee club, directed by Mr. Fauley, besides singing in assembly, for the local Kiwanis club, and giving its regular Spring concert, made a very successful trip this spring, the first in the club's history. Fifteen appearances were made on this journey.

A male quartette and a trumpet trio from the club performed seven times, four of which were out-of-town engagements.

The Treble Clef club under Mr. Kennedy made seven public appearances during the second semester. These include two church programs, one high school and one out-of-town engagement, in addition to the campus performances. These concerts have appealed to the eye as well as the ear.

Mr. Kennedy was presented by the Music department in a public Piano recital, November 20 and April 30. With the assistance of Miss Scruggs, on the latter date, a benefit concert was given for the Woman's Club at the high school auditor-

DELHI

The last week of school—exams, studying, worrying, dates, shows, swimming, and all—are in evidence around the Delhi House. Some believe in cramming; others do not. No matter what, we will be glad when the exams are over.

Graduating this spring from the Delhi House are: Doc Allensworth, Baderstcher, Allen "Prexy" Bishop, Jack "Fox" Bucklew, Dave Clingaman, Richard Curlis, Edgar Emerson, James Inman, Paul Oaklief, Wayne "Red" Phillips, Floyd Ellsworth "Tip" Tippin.

Congratulations to each one of you, Brothers, and we wish you success. Remember your fraternity and keep in contact with the fellows. Hope to see you all at our annual parties and any time you can arrange to stop at the House. (Don't forget to leave one of your pictures at the House so we can put them in our "Rogues Gallery".

The picnic-dance is this Friday at Wayne Park just out of Napoleon. Tommy Katz and his Eleven Kittens will play. This splendid band (of radio and screen fame) is a real attraction in itself. We'll see you Friday afternoon for a final 1937 celebration.

Outstanding Chapels

We were indeed fortunate to have with us on Nov. 12, Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer of the well known "Land of the Sky Blue Waters." He and his group entertained the assembly very interestingly. Mr. Cadman is composer and critic and has written outstanding songs and operas.

On Jan. 13, Dr. Morris Fishbein, now editor of the Journal of American Medical Association and Health Editor of the Saturday Evening Post gave one of the outstanding programs of the year. His humorous, but realistic, stories and illustrations were the topic of conversations for quite a few days.

The chapel of Feb. 24 was outstanding, not only because of the type of program which

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Several student recitals have been given during the year, climaxed by the senior recitals by Virginia Betts, Victor Iams, and Dale Gillette, and the Original Composition Recital by the junior and senior classes of the music department.

It is noteworthy that over six hundred and fifty high school musicians of Northwestern Ohio have been brought to the campus this spring by the music department in co-operation with the Ohio Music Education Association. One hundred and ten of this number represents the performers in the Band Festival, organized by Mr. Church and conducted by Mr. G. C. Bainum of Northwestern University. The remaining number of musicians took part in a District Solo and Ensemble Contest—the largest district contest of its kind in the state. This contest was under the direction of Mr. McEwen.



News Review

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Christmas Parties and farewells-pro-tem. preceded departure for two-week's vacation. The Y. W.'s Silver Tea at Dr. Williams' home was successful in raising enough funds to help in charitable work. Christmas Carols rang throughout the Auditorium.

The Post-Christmas issue of the News was 75 per cent filler, as you will remember, but contained a warning about the Junior-Senior Prom fight; whether or not it would be held at the Secor.

Profs. Holt, Moseley, and Mayfield took an extensive mid-southwest trip during Christmas vacation.

A new Victory Song for the school was presented to the University by Glee Club members who composed it in January. The Glee Club sang it at Assembly.

Dr. Allen's article concerning the proletarian qualities of Walt Whitman appeared in the English Journal in January.

The Five Brothers Fraternity incorporated during the second semester to facilitate their business activities.

A warning about reduction of NYA appeared in the News. It is not certain yet which NYA will amount to next year, or even if there will be any.

Dr. Rose's speech on Semantics and work with the Linguistic Society of America attracted much attention early this year.

Wooster's President, Dr. Wishart, spoke at the First Presbyterian Church, February 11, and was heard by many University students.

Thin, wiry Orla Thomas surprised Handballers by taking the Singles Championship of the school.

"Chet" Chapman, former University gridiron star received a promotion to assistant coach at Davidson College in North Carolina.

Dean W. C. Jordan went on a long itinerary of high-school visiting this spring.

The Modern Dance was particularly favored by students as one of the most popular classes of school, especially during the second semester.

Within a week or so in the second semester the W. A. A. saw much activity; a hay-ride, a trip to Toledo, and a Sports Supper.

Dr. Swanson continued to

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carry-on with his Folk-Dancing, enjoyed by a goodly number of students.

The Finance Committee of the House of Representatives of Ohio visited our fair campus on Washington's Birthday. The Biennial Budgetary needs of the University were discussed with these and the local members of the Assembly, and, of course, Dr. Williams.

A bad fire at the Skol house on North Prospect forced the girls living there to temporarily abandon their quarters this semester. Some of the girls had most of their clothes burned; they said that this was both a good and bad feature of their fire.

Fraternity and sorority initiation activities began about the middle of March, some of them securing the lively interest of all the rest of the student body.

Professor Edwin L. Moseley, now Professor Emeritus of Biology, was honored at a banquet served at Shatzel Hall, March 30. It was his 72nd birthday. Dr. Williams gave an excellent biographical sketch of Prof. Moseley's career. Our first Professor Emeritus, he was further honored by having this year's "Key" dedicated to him.

Prexy, the Deans, and other members of the faculty attended the Ohio College Association Conference of April 1-3. It was found that our University holds a very favorable position in the Association.

Good attendance by townspeople and students was had at the Community Mass Meeting and Play Presentation sponsored by the college Peace Study-Group and the Community Committee of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

Mary Louise Lane won the national contest in French Essay-Writing, the PiXi chapter of Beta Pi Theta at this University was proud to announce.

Book and Motor raised their requirements for entrance into their society, but nobody seemed to care.

The Mathematics Fraternity here was initiated into Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics frat. on April 24.

Two Bowling Green Alumnae went to the Coronation across the Big Pond, Miss Arlene Spar-

row, and Miss Donalda McDona-

A General Scholarship Exam and a Business Scholarship Exam were given on two successive week-ends. It is estimated that these contests brought a total of about four hundred high-school students to our campus.

George Rohrs received a Scholarship as assistant student advisor at Syracuse University.

Phi Sigma Mu sent Dale Gillette and Elnora Riley to the National Convention of the music fraternity at Potsdam, N. Y.

The Girls' Archery Team was busy this spring making a good showing for B. G. in the national competition.

The Sigma Tau Delta contest was won by Welda Berlincourt, in poetry, and George Squire, in prose.

A new, unofficial organization appeared on the campus this semester known as the C. C. O. seeking to bring local school politics out of its dormancy, it did arouse some interest in its work and also managed to "put over" by over 80 per cent of its candidates. Now there are promises of two opposing groups for next year.

After the Junior-Senior Formal had cleared the way, at least two other organizations were definitely known to have dances this semester at Toledo: Pi Kappa Delta and the Delhi's.

Mary Pringle received more publicity on this campus this year than any other person.

The climax of all the spring activities on May Day coincided with the crowning of Alene Vickers as May Queen. A close vote in which 700 students participated had previously resulted in her being chosen.

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Outstanding Chapels

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was "Les Jou Joux", presented by Ivan Markoff, but it was also the last chapel held in the old auditorium.

Several particularly outstanding chapels were listed for the remainder of the year. Mr. George Shapiro's Little Philharmonic orchestra was one of these. We were privileged to hear the finest of symphony music played in artistically which brought the best in music closer to us.

On March 17, Carl Sandburg, noted poet of America entertained and spoke to the group in a way that will never be forgotten by those of us who heard him. Do you remember his poems? his songs?

Our own University Treble Clef Club and trio was the feature on March 31 and two weeks later, Dr. James Marshall, speaking in the interests of the Great Lakes Exposition, told us interesting biological and political facts about Australia—a thoroughly modern country. The Bee Gee High School A Capella choir also gave a very good program and displayed some excellent talents.

The last two programs of the year were presented by outside artists. Dr. Abram Leon Sachar, noted lecturer and historian, presented some new views on a present day topic under the title "Four Roads to Security."

Miss Evelyn Grover on May 26 presented humorous and dramatic character sketches giving an exciting final touch to a diversified and interesting year of chapel activities.

WOMEN ARCHERS IMPROVE SCORE

On May 21 some 80 colleges and Universities all over the United States telegraphed their team scores to the National Archery Association in Boston.

Bowling Green's team of 8 women made a big gain over their 1936 record:

1936—Hits 356. Score 1639

1937—Hits 453. Score 2303

Results of this national tournament have not as yet been received, but on the basis of last year's scores we have jumped from 62nd to 23rd place, putting B. G. in the upper third.

This is an excellent record for a small college with a short outdoor spring season and places us right up with the colleges in California and the South who usually lead because of their year round archery practice. It places B. G. well ahead of such colleges as Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, State University of Iowa, Cornell, Duke, Syracuse, Denison University and some 50 others.

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THE YEAR IN DRAMATICS

Before the fall of the auditorium in the appropriate winter weather of 1936, the Play Production class under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Rose presented on Dec. 10, "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard, who is one of the leading dramatists now writing in English.

Helen Hitchcock, as Mrs. Phelps, portrayed the mother who thinks of sacrificing everything for one's children means sheltering them from all dangers—especially women and wives. Two other good performances were by Jeanette Seiss, wife of one of Mrs. Phelps' sons, and Edwin Cook, the other son who completely submitted to his mother's protectoin.

The cast was as follows:
Mrs. Phelps—Helen Hitchcock
David (her elder son)—Franklin Belding
Robert (her younger son)—Edwin Cook
Christina (David's wife)—Jeanette Seiss
Hester (Robert's fiancée)—Helen Taylor

On April 27 and 29 two casts of members of the Play Production class presented "The Constant Wife" by Somerset Maugham. The play was directed by Dr. and Mrs. Rose.

The first night Alyce Davidson ably took the part of Constance Middleton, who thought marriage a contract whereby the wife is always faithful but the husband need not be. That men are expected to be wicked is the philosophy of her mother,

Mrs. Culver, who gives good advice, coolly and calmly, as the play progresses. As Mrs. Culver, Helen Taylor was given the laurels of the evening by the judges, Mrs. Fauley and Mr. Lake. President Williams also spoke favorably of her performance. The second night the judges, Mrs. W. H. Bachman and Mrs. Dana Halleck gave their decision of the best performance to Pauline Harrison as the coquette who fell in love with John Middleton, the husband of her "best friend."

The casts for the two nights were:

Constance Middleton—Alyce Davidson, Jeanette Seiss
John Middleton—Edwin Cook, J. W. Jordan
Bernard Kersal—Don Maglott, Ralph Meyer
Mrs. Culver—Helen Taylor, Geneva Shealy
Martha Culver—Ruth Heitzman, Winona Shade
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INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports under the leadership of Ross Bateson was very successful this year. First there was basketball which was played in the evening's and before varsity games and ended up with the Five Bros. winning.

Volleyball was another intramural sport which caused a fair amount of interest with many house teams competing.

Then came hardball in which there were four teams playing that were real games with the Birds winning.

Softball was the most popular intramural with seven teams competing and a tie having to be played to determine the winner which was the Drawing Room Diners.

The intramural sports are of growing interest in Bee Gee. It starts in the week following Thanksgiving and continues until the close of school. This year was the most extensive in the history of the college. Next year promises to be of even greater interest.

This is one activity that keeps the interest of the men and

Poor Season For Falcon Cagers

A heavy basketball season with fifteen scheduled games were played by the Falcon quintet and it proved to be a fairly successful season. The team was made up of seventeen men but there was a lack of tall men. Some of the outstanding men on the team were C. Conrad, Bucklew, H. Conrad, Smith, Collin, Clingaman, and many

draws them together into a closer unity making a fine spirit for Bee Gee.

others, some of whom played their last season.

Eight games were played on visitor's floors and seven games were played on the home floor.

The results were 4 wins, 11 losses, and 0 ties.

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1937 TRACK SURVEY

The track team was probably the biggest surprise of the year by doing some wonderful feats. They won the Northwestern Ohio invitational meet at Toledo with 63 points and setting a record in the 440 by Daniels.

In the Big Six conference the thinclads did a good job by taking sixth place in competition with 18 other Ohio teams, some being the toughest competition in Ohio.

In the other track meets Bee Gee won four out of the five meets with such schools as Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio Northern, Detroit Tech, Capital and losing to one of the best teams in the country, Michigan Normal.

One of the reasons for their fine record is the new system of having all of the men practice at one time in order to have a more unified team and a better spirit. Heretofore this had not been done but was tried this year with fine results.

Some of the outstanding men this year were: "Bud" Belding, Glen Smith, James Glover, Don McCrory, John Ihnat, John Parks, Leslie Daniels and John Frontz.

Many of these men will be back next year which will be a fine team and with Freshmen coming.

Varsity Club Gives Awards

The Varsity Club, an organization of men interested in athletics, held its last function of the year by holding a banquet at Williams Hall last Thursday.

A fine meal was served by the girls of Williams Hall and then speeches were heard from some of the faculty who awarded letters and blanket awards while after this an election of officers was held for the coming year.

Clifford Conrad, this year's president, was the toastmaster. He introduced Professor Carmichael, a member of the athletic board who spoke in favor of the Varsity Club and cited athletics as a good source of improving a man.

Coach Landis was next introduced. He lauded the track team as the best in the history of Bee Gee. Out of 19 men, 14 earned ten points or more for a letter.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO CHAMPIONS



First Row—Left to right: Kinney, Daniels, McCrory, Frontz, Young, Parks
Second Row: Coach Steller, Winzeler, Ihnat, Glover, Bushong, Belding, Johnson
Third Row: Coach Landis, Rower, Bucklew, Smith, Long, Clingo

He partially attributed this to the new plan of having the whole team practice at one time. He then awarded track letters to these men: Seniors, John Ihnat, Leslie Daniels, John Parks; Juniors: "Bud" Belding, James Glover, both received second letters, while the 1938 co-captains will be Harlan Kinney and John Frontz, who also received letters.

V. Johnson, Cloyce Bushong, Dick Rower, D. McCrory, Clyde Kinney all received letters. G. Smith was high point man. Men receiving letters for the first time were Manager Clingo, Steitzman, Carr, DeHaven, and Eisman.

Prof. Crowley, another member of the board, spoke a few words on the trip to Oberlin.

Dr. Williams was then introduced. He lauded Bee Gee's record and spirit and cited the new traditions beginning to be in Bee Gee.

Dr. Gernert, of Bowling Green, who has always followed Bee Gee, spoke on the growing of sports at Bee Gee.

Coach Steller next lauded the athletic board and showed first moving pictures ever taken of the Bee Gee track team. It showed them in action at Toledo U and on our practice field.

Coach Ockerman was the last speaker and made the blanket awards. They are large luxurious blankets with a BG in the

middle and stars in each corner for various letters. They were given by the Varsity Club who likewise is purchasing a moving picture camera for the study of our sports.

The blankets were given to graduating seniors while two lettermen will in the future receive a medal and three letter men will be given a charm. The men receiving blankets were: Ross Bateson, Clifford Conrad, Leslie Daniels, Jim Inman, John Parks, Orla Thomas, Ralph Ray, basketball manager Art Wilson and a honorary blanket to President Williams.

The banquet was then closed with prayer and the election of new officers for 1938: President,

Football Survey

Football was one of Bee Gee's outstanding sports of the 1936-37 season. The team closed the season with a fine record of .667 per cent in the Ohio Conference, winning two games, losing one and tying three games. Three other games were played but were non-conference which still left Bee Gee with a fine record winning four games, losing two and tying three.

Three of the players who are

John Cheetwood; Vice-President, Harold Conrad; Secretary, Dale Kuhlman; Treasurer, Dan Clingman.

Seniors played their last season. Inman, Ihnat, and Bateson and closed with each one having a fine record.

The 1937-'38 captain will be John Cheetwood, while 18 lettermen honored this year with letters.

The 1937-'38 squad seems to be very promising with most of the old team back.

This was the last year that the old wooden bleachers were in use and there is now about one-half of the new concrete stadium erected which with a fine football team, we can well be proud of this coming year.

Miss Dolores Yawberg is leaving May 31st for Annapolis, Maryland, where she will be the guest of Midshipman Harold Goranson, formerly of B. G. S. U.

Miss Yawberg will attend the Farewell Ball, and Graduation exercises during her visit.

Basketball

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A goodly number of the men will be back for the 1937-38 squad and so it will probably be as good a squad as this and maybe better. With a wealth of new material coming in from the freshman squad this should be possible.

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